

passengers and a crew of 19.

Each Flat Separately Heated

The first chill, raw weather change reminds you to buy this only dependable and most economical IDEAL-Arcola Hot Water Heating Outfit.

This family in the top flat has its own IDEAL-Arcola Hot Water Radiator Heating Plant, run independently with all rooms heated at lowest fuel cost.

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| Any Dealer will furnish in sizes to suit rooms and climatic conditions. | | |
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| For Soft Coal | No. 1-B Size IDEAL-Arcola with 100 sq. ft. of Radiation | \$142 |
| | " 2-B " " " " " " " | 150 |
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| | " 4-B " " " " " " " | 250 |
| For Hard Coal | No. 1-A Size IDEAL-Arcola with 125 sq. ft. of Radiation | \$163 |
| | " 2-A " " " " " " " | 208 |
| | " 3-A " " " " " " " | 251 |
| | " 4-A " " " " " " " | 299 |

Prices include Expansion Tank and Drain Valve. Prices do not include labor, pipe and fittings used in installation and which are supplied by the local dealer at extra charge. Radiation is of regular 38-in. height 3-column AMERICAN Pattern in sizes as needed to suit your rooms. Outside shipped complete f.o.b. our nearest warehouse, at Boston. Provision for Worcester, Springfield (Mass.), Albany, New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Richmond, Washington, Richmond, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Fortia, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Toronto.

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NEWS ABOUT FOLK

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6.

Morning—
K. K. Cunningham wedding—St. Patrick's church.
Afternoon—
Birthdays club—Mrs. A. P. Burnham.
Ladies Aid, Division No. 1, U. B. church—Mrs. L. T. Frederickson.
Division No. 4, Congregational church—Mrs. F. Loucks.
Ladies Aid—Baptist church.
Loyal Woman's class, First Christian church—Mrs. William Macbaker.
Missionary society, St. Peter's church—Mrs. M. Caradine.
Division No. 8, Congregational church—Mrs. E. D. McGowan.
Carnation club, D. of M.—Mrs. Bert Merrick.
O. E. S. Study class—Masonic temple.
W. F. M. S.—Mrs. George Weber.
Congregational Girls' club—Church parlors, 4 o'clock.
Evening—
Sunflower club dance—East Side Odd Fellows hall.
Reception for teachers—Methodist church.

Dinner Party for Miss Kelly—Sixteen young women were guests Monday evening at a dinner party given at the Grand hotel in courtesy to Miss Gladys Kelly, whose marriage takes place this week. The hostesses were Mrs. George McLaughlin, the Misses Mary Plannigan, Katherine Garvin, and Loretta Ashley.
Dinner was served at 7 o'clock in the ordinary at a table decorated with roses in glass baskets and pink lighted candles. The bride-elect was presented with a Wallace Nutting picture.

Miss Rauch Honored—Miss Nell Rauch, 541 South Jackson street, whose marriage to Bert Godfrey, Minneapolis, takes place this week, was honored Thursday evening with a dinner party. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock at the D. & L. Sweet shop, with several employees of the J. M. Postwick & Sons store as guests. Miss Rauch was presented with a piece of linen.

Shower for Miss Schultz—Mrs. Louis Falk, 1309 Ravine street, entertained Monday evening with a variety shower in honor of her sister, Miss Agnes Schultz, who is to be an October bride.

The evening was pleasantly spent with music. At a late hour a three course supper was served. The bride-to-be was presented with many useful gifts. The guest list included the Misses Agnes Schultz, Laura, Elsie and Minnie Utzig, Muriel Beverly, Laura Brown, Marie Quade, Nora Arthur Moon will take place in Madison, Wednesday, Oct. 8. A four course dinner was served. Games were played during the evening. Cards were played. Miss Mary

Heiden and Miss Ann Keating were the prize winners. Miss Chatfield was presented with an electric toaster.

W. C. Meeting Well Attended—Forty members of Arbutus Grove, Woodmen's Circle attended the meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. T. J. Griffin, 315 South Pearl street. State manager, Mrs. Margaret Cushing, Boyceville, attended the meeting. After the business a supper was served.

D. Y. B. Girls Give Party—Twenty-five young women members of the D. Y. B. club of Presbyterian church enjoyed a wicker roast Monday evening at the country home of Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Jr., town of Janesville.

The party was conveyed to the Hamilton home in cars. After the roast a short business meeting was held and music enjoyed. Miss Mary Hykes and Miss Blanche Hykes were guests of honor. They are leaving this city soon to make their home in Crosswell, Mich. The study book will be begun at the next meeting which will be held Oct. 15 at the home of Miss Yorna Simore, Mineral Point avenue.

Entertained at La Prairie—Members of a card club went out to the suburban home of Mrs. Ray Gleason, La Prairie, today. Cards were played in the afternoon. A supper is to be served at 5:30. The club is composed of 12 members. Those who attended from this city were: Mesdames Fred Smith, William Gower, Fred Koehler, E. Hammer, Minnie Blow, Nora Hitchcock, Ray Bacon, Elizabeth Turville, George Turk, Edward Smith, and Edna Elizabeth. This club plans to meet every other week during the winter. Mesdames Ray and U. E. Gleason, La Prairie, are also members of the club.

Main Street Club Meets—The Main Street card club met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Schaller, 704 South Main street. Bridge was played at two tables. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Give Family Dinner—Mrs. George Warren, 419 Pearl street, entertained Sunday at a dinner party. It was a family reunion. A dinner was served at one o'clock at one large table and several small ones. The decorations were asters, golden rod, and bitter sweet. The day was spent in reviewing old times. Those who enjoyed the day were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bacon, Stoughton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bacon and daughters, Esther and Meda, and son, Harry; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bacon and daughters, Marion and Charlotte, all of Ft. Atkinson; Mrs. George Bacon, Johnstown; Myron Bacon, Sterling, Ill.; John Weisbach, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bacon and daughter, Doris; Don Bacon and Mrs. Hill of this city.

Farewell Party Given—Beatrice Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conley, 11 South Jackson street, entertained 15 little friends Monday evening at a farewell party. Games were played during the evening and refreshments served. The guests presented the hostess with an ivory

mirror as a remembrance gift. Mr. and Mrs. Conley and their daughter, Beatrice, will leave this city soon for Los Angeles, Calif., where they are to spend the winter.

Mrs. McGowan Hostess—Division No. 3, Congregational church, will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. D. McGowan, 708 Milton avenue.

St. John's Societies Meet—Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran church, North bluff street, will meet at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. The young people's society will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

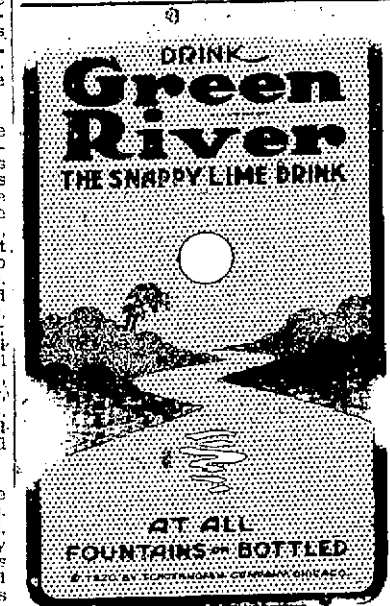
Loyal Women Meet—The Loyal Women's class, First Christian church, will hold their monthly business and social meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Marbaker, 1300 Sharon street.

Trinity Guild Gives Tea—Women of Trinity church met Monday afternoon in the parish house on Wisconsin street. Miss Buchanan, Milwaukee, gave an interesting talk on the Girls' Friendly society, which she is trying to establish in the Trinity church of this city. Tea was served at 5 o'clock with Mrs. Herbert Ford in charge. The women worked on articles for the Christmas sale.

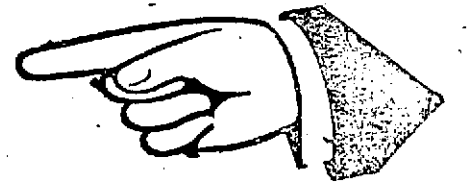
Miss Hutchison Hostess—Miss Sue Hutchison, 603 Fourth avenue, was hostess last evening to the Monday Night club. Bridge was the game of the evening.

Congregational 20 Elects Officers—Miss Ida Harris was elected president of the Congregational twenty club which met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. S. Baines, 430 Jackson street. Other officers are: Frank Taylor, vice president; Miss Minnie Bennett, secretary and treasurer.

(Continued on page 4)



FREE



This Handsome All White Enamel Kitchen Table Will Be Given Free.

With Every Peninsular Combination Range at the Special Price of

\$139

This Week Only

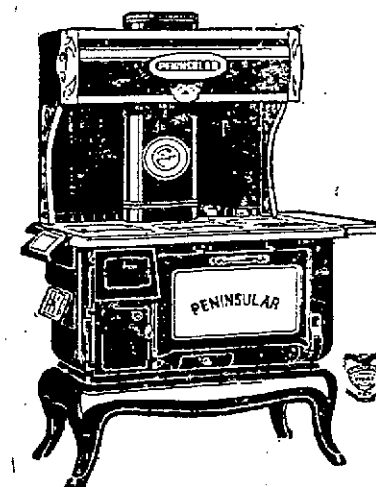


Besides offering this range at a very special price, we will present every purchaser with a handsome porcelain kitchen table that every woman will be glad to have in her kitchen. With cool weather almost here—you need a combination range, because it saves fuel, giving enough heat to take the chill off the house, and providing a warm kitchen all winter. Bakes perfectly with wood, coal or gas—use both at same time if you wish. And in the summer use the gas, making the kitchen cool.

COME AND SEE IT.

All Stoves Connected Free

This Coal and Wood Range



is of heavy construction, has a large firebox and special unbreakable lids. This is the type of stove we recommend if you do not have gas or if you already have a gas range and need a coal stove too.

\$79 THIS WEEK ONLY

Don't wait until the real cold weather is here before buying your heater—let the other people do that.

\$27.50 THIS WEEK ONLY

Our prices on heaters are very low because we want to move them quickly.

Reliable Gas Range

LEATH'S

Reliable Gas Range

202-204 W. Milwaukee St.



Folks, Here are the Candies you've been looking for!

—and listen only 30¢ a box

At last! We've got just what you want. A complete line of the most popular candies at a popular price. Here's how we did it: We know you don't care to pay for a high-priced box with gold strings and things. We know you don't want loose candy that has to be scooped up and handled. Our idea is to give you the best candy you ever tasted, triple sealed in an inexpensive box and sold for only 30¢ the package!

That hits you right, doesn't it? It's the first time in your life you've ever SCHUTTER'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATES—All the most popular flavors, just fairly tickle your candy appetite. SCHUTTER'S CHOCOLATE DROPS—Fine, sweet chocolates with delicious whipped cream centers. SCHUTTER'S ICED ORANGE JELLIES—Good, old fashioned jellies with delightful iced coating. SCHUTTER'S FRUIT JELLIES—All of your favorite flavors. SCHUTTER'S JELLY BEANS—Everybody's old favorite—just a little bit better than you've ever had.

been able to get such candy at such a price! We deliberately planned to put every cent possible into the candy. And we've sure got fine candy—the best that can be made. It is kept clean, fresh and good in the triple sealed package, too. Children, everybody, can eat all they like, for Schutter's candy is pure!

Order some today. Keep it always in the home. Every member of your family will be delighted. It's better than cake on the table. Look at the varieties:

SCHUTTER'S LEMON DROPS—Delightful drops with a fresh, live lemon tart flavor. SCHUTTER'S AFTER DINNER MINTS—The fine-bodied kind that melt in your mouth. SCHUTTER'S CHERRIES IN CREAM—Chocolate dainties with whole cherry and cream centers. SCHUTTER'S FUDGE—Better than mother ever made. SCHUTTER'S FRENCH BURNED PEANUTS—The fresh, good kind that sure do please.

SCHUTTER'S SILVER CLOUD MARSHMALLOWS—The aristocrat of the marshmallow family. Only 25 cents a box.

Schutter's (Pronounced shutters)

And here's one thing to remember—how to pronounce the name Schutter's. Say it like the "shutters" on a window. Say it to anybody who sells good candy and see what a great, big, delicious 30 cents' worth of candy you'll get!

SCHUTTER-JOHNSON CANDY COMPANY

Chicago, Ill.



"The triple seal keeps all the goodness in!"

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Barry H. Bliss, Publisher. Stephen J. Jones, Editor.
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent profiteer.
Downing the county tax and a year.
Market garden and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Better street car service.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.
Drive streets as fast as possible until all are done.

THE RISING COST OF SCHOOLS.

With close to \$200,000 plaid in the budget for the Janesville schools, not including the vocational school, the rising cost of schools is presented emphatically to the people of the city. No item should be more cheerfully met. It means a distinct increase in teachers' salaries, and a perusal of the list of teachers, and the salaries paid will show that excessive salaries are not scheduled for any position. While the actual cost of the schools was placed at \$151,000 there has always been a deficit. There will be another this year, but it will be reduced, for, with some considerable eye to business, the council has met the situation and authorized an amount sufficient to pay off a third of the deficit this year.

It has been the rule that when the budget was made up a little short of the amount needed was put in the list of appropriations, and then at the close of the school year the borrowing capacity was taxed. This has been going on until the time has come for good finance to stop the method. The deficit so far according amounts to \$18,000. To operate the schools until the taxes for 1921 are available will cost \$78,000 more. That will make a total of \$96,000 which will have to be paid on January 1 or carried over. It will be paid, but the school board will have to borrow an amount equal to this sum, to make it up again at the end of the year 1921.

To meet this situation, therefore, the council provided in the budget the sum of \$44,000 to liquidate the \$18,000 and one third of the \$78,000 due for the taxes for 1921. This is good business, and, with other amounts in future budgets to pay off deficits in 1922 and 1923, the school board finances should by that time be placed on a solid basis.

There is a note of warning, too, in this to the school board: the fact that the budget is higher than ever, that the amounts set aside for certain purposes are stated, should be accepted by the board as not in any way warranting the increase of any expenses or be a temptation to any extravagances. The \$44,000 is for a definite purpose and for that only, and should, not even be considered as a part of the fund available for any other use beyond the one which appears in the budget.

NONPARTISAN LEAGUE PUTTING EMMA GOLDMAN INTO THE SCHOOLS OF NORTH DAKOTA.

North Dakota seems to have opened the Pandora-box of evil when that state placed itself in the hands of the nonpartisan league. Miss Minnie J. Nicholson is state superintendent of schools. She is not a nonpartisan. But the schools are conducted by a board, and at the head of that board is a man who is not only a socialist, but has declared that he goes beyond socialism and believes in the teachings of Emma Goldman—with all its freedom of movement including liberty in love. He has support of the two other members of the board, and the state superintendent is thus put into and has become powerless to save the schools from the process of socialism. Miss Nicholson charges that the teachers employed in the schools are selected because of their willingness to teach socialism. The books in the state library and for school circulation are of such a character, she declares, that "you and I would not allow our children to read."

Wisconsin faces the question of placing the schools of the state, in the hands of these same influences. Townley, in his establishment of a state under socialist rule, has a far view in educating the children on the Russian plan and inculcating the Russian bolshevik doctrine. We shall not follow. There are people in Wisconsin who are not led astray to still be old fashioned enough, to believe in something more tangible than the sophistries of Emma Goldman, who wanted a world without God and without law.

In the death of William Murray Crane, the nation has lost a man who has done much for his own state and the public. Mr. Crane was a business man. With his elder brother he has manufactured paper in a little typical Massachusetts village for his whole lifetime. Few places given over to industry, have a more perfect setting than Dalton, the senator's home, in the Berkshires, with its many little streams, dammed for power, the ponds and the little waterfalls, and the mill buildings, immaculate outside and in. In his official life, Mr. Crane may not have been a great statesman but he was a valuable asset to the people of the country in his never-failing Americanism and his respect for the principles on which the republic was founded.

Milk producers of Orfordville are to be congratulated on having settled the question of milk disposal. The milk is to be separated and the product will reach the public in butter and cream rather than condensed milk as heretofore. It would seem that eventually this will be better than to depend on the whimsicalities of the market for the larger manufactured output of milk from factories. There is always a market for butter and cheese and by owning and controlling the creameries and cheese factories the farmers and dairymen of a community will be independent of market conditions that might bring about the same condition as Orfordville and other centers have faced for the last few weeks.

It may be said that it is a tempest in a Japan tea pot.

Presidential Campaigns

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.
XII. THE GRANT-SEYMOUR RACE OF 1868.

This article appears out of its order of sequence as it should have preceded the Grant-Grayson story of Monday, but is none the less interesting.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—The long and bitter quarrel between President Johnson and Congress resulted in the adoption of a policy of reconstruction in the southern states which has been in force ever since. It resulted also in the enfranchisement of the negroes. But, so far as the campaign of 1868 was concerned, its most important result was the adherence of General Ulysses S. Grant to the Republican party and his triumphal election to the Presidency. General Grant was the greatest of all war heroes, not it was with the utmost difficulty that he was persuaded to become a candidate.

In the first place Grant was a democrat, so far as he had any politics at all. His last vote before the war was for a radical pro-slavery Democrat, and he was not even a supporter of Douglas in the quadrangular fight of 1860. He never cast a Republican vote until after he had served eight years as a Republican President. The Democrats claimed him. They had even talked of nominating him in 1864. During the Johnson administration there was an earnest effort to get the Democratic party on its feet and to nominate Grant for President. It had not been for the quarrel between Congress and the President, which resulted in a violent break between Grant and Johnson, the probabilities are that Grant would have been nominated and elected by the Democrats in 1868.

But Johnson had provoked Grant to anger and had attempted to supersede him. He had been for them by calling General Thomas to that position. Grant naturally found sympathizers among the Republican leaders in Congress, nearly all of whom hated Johnson with their whole souls. So when the Republicans began to plead with Grant to be their candidate, he hesitated. For a time he had a considerable doubt as to the wisdom of the step. Finally his consent was obtained, his candidacy announced and the whole thing was over. So far as the head of the ticket was concerned, the Republican National Convention which met in Chicago on May 20, was merely a ratification meeting.

While some of the southern states were permitted to take part in the election, no attention was paid to them, as it was known that they would be excluded if their votes affected the result. The race in the North became a contest in loyalty. The Republicans feared the "Copperheads" who had been active in the "boys" to "vote as they shot" and called the Democrats "Copperheads." The Democrats, on the other hand, made violent protestations of intense loyalty, assuming the "higher patriotism" of a firm reliance upon the liberties guaranteed by the Constitution and the maintenance of the sacred principles of the Republican administration.

The Republican Convention met in Chicago on the same day of course it was an accident that the National Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention met at the same time. The Soldiers and Sailors got under way a day earlier than the Republicans and recommended the nomination of Grant. The convention, next day, accepted the recommendation with a whoop.

In some respects, however, it was the "maddest" bunch of Republicans that ever assembled in a national convention. The impeachment trial of President Johnson had been dragging itself out, and every Republican in the country was absolutely confident that the verdict of the Senate would be "guilty." Only four days before the Chicago convention met the Senate voted and Johnson was acquitted. The vote was thirty-four guilty and nineteen not guilty, but the Republicans had been dragging the trial out for two-thirds of the year.

The Democrats had joined the twelve Democrats then in the Senate in voting for acquittal. In the convention these Senators were called the "seven traitors." Whatever may be the final verdict of history in the case of Andrew Johnson as a statesman, it is a pretty certain thing that he was a traitor to the Republican party.

There was old Ben Wade, president pro tempore of the Senate. If Johnson had been convicted he would have succeeded to the Presidency under the old order of succession. He thought it was a certainty. Grant was to be nominated for President, but Wade was running for Vice President and he had been promising patronage for the few months he was to be President. The Wade boom fell through when Johnson was acquitted, and Schuyler Colfax of Indiana got second place on the ticket.

The Democratic Convention that year met at Tammany Hall on Fourteenth Street, New York, on July 4. It was a great affair, and patriotic in gathering and not even the Republicans could do more yelling for the flag. Quite by accident, a most peculiar coincidence, a National Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention met in New York on the same day. That convention, entirely distinct from the one that had met in Chicago in May, recommended to the Democrats the nomination of General Winfield Scott Hancock. But the Democrats didn't approve the recommendation.

Despite the fact, not then so apparent, that the Democrats did not have a ghost of a show to defeat Grant with anybody else, the matter there was a great contest for the nomination. In the first place, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, wanted to run on the Democratic ticket. He wrote a letter saying he would accept the nomination. Then George H. Pendleton of Ohio was there as the embodiment of the "greenback" sentiment, and was giving ground to all back. On the first ballot Pendleton led, Johnson was second, and Hancock third, with a dozen other candidates in the field.

In that convention were the two shrewdest politicians who ever entered the national arena under the Democratic banner—Horatio Seymour and Samuel J. Tilden. Seymour was president of the convention, Tilden was leading the New York delegation. Seymour was the chief conspirator in a scheme to stampede the convention to Salmon P. Chase. If there was ever a man who wanted to be President it was Salmon P. Chase. And if ever an aspirant had any scruples, it was Chase's daughter, Kate Chase Sprague. Chase had been a candidate in various parties before the war, he had opposed Lincoln for the nomination in 1864, and Lincoln had returned good for evil by making him Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, despite the membership of his quarrel with Chase as Secretary of the Treasury, early in his administration.

It was now 1868 and Chase was again a candidate, this time for the Democratic leadership. He had presided over the trial of Andrew Johnson as Chief Justice, and the "fairness and impartiality" of his rulings was specifically named in the Democratic platform. Seymour had led it up to give Chase the nomination. After the twenty-first ballot was taken on the fifth day of the convention, Seymour left the chair to go out in the hall and organize the Chase stampede, which was to come off on the twenty-third ballot.

Now Samuel J. Tilden was there, and he was absolutely opposed to the nomination of Chase. He was informed as to Seymour's plans, and Seymour had left the chair but a moment when Tilden was in action. He started the Seymour stampede on the twenty-second ballot. Seymour rushed back to the platform and began to lead the state followed Tilden's lead, he shouted: "General, your candidate I cannot be, your candidate I cannot be!" But he was. And eight years afterward, when Samuel J. Tilden was contesting his right to the Presidency before an extra-constitutional tribunal, Kate Chase Sprague came forward and said that it was Tilden who blocked her father's last hope of the Presidency, and was revenged.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

LIKE TO SEE 'EM GETTING ON.
Like to see 'em getting on, the fine young men who used to be
The children playin' round the street,
The youngsters climb'n' on my knee;
I'll tell you what, it does me good to hear
About 'em. I know
Who is fulfillin' in the world his promise
Of the long-ago.

I've watched 'em grow by year, I guess.
I've seen 'em grow an' start away.
While other little boys have come to romp
around my door an' play,
An' then I've heard of 'em in the news—
The sort of news that thrills me through,
That one of those I used to know was
winnin' fame an' fortune too.

It's good to see young men succeed, it's fine
to know they're doin' well.
I like the days when they come back with
all that news to tell;
There's nothin' better on this earth than
strong young men with records clear,
Doin' the service of the world an' prosperin'
from year to year.

I like to watch 'em climb'n' up, an' think
about the days when they were
We're all gettin' old, boys, round here,
spendin' the summer days in play!
I like to meet 'em comin' back, because I
know 'em, an' I know they're doin' well.
An' I tell myself a thousand times, it's good
to see 'em gettin' on.
(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MONTGOMERY.

PERSONAL PREMISES.

I like good things, but I never hear any in my apartment house.
I have a neighbor who is a great bore. He always wants to talk when I do.
I don't see why they don't make "Tank the Boogie" our national anthem.
I like Chicago very much for the reason that I never go there.
I have never seen a lofty talker who could deliver the goods.
I don't care what a man's religion is so long as he doesn't make me listen to it.
I have found that the difference between a restaurant and a cafe is about \$1.55 per meal plus tip.
I don't see where they dig up so many strangers to run for office.

I think there is more bunk in present-day literature than in any other kind of writing. I don't believe any man who resorts to skullduggery to hold a job will hold it very long, no matter how much he skullduggers.
I have seen more beautiful women in the "I have seen" section of my Sunday papers.
I think it is a pretty good plan in this life to let the best you can do and then let somebody else do the worst.
I know a lot of good men who worry so much for fear they are not doing their best that they never do their best.
I received a present of a bottle of near-broth from a friend of mine who had been a friend of mine in name only.

The prohibition situation seems to be that, in some states it is possible for a man to stay sober if he thinks it is absolutely necessary.
There never was a man with long, flowing whiskers who wasn't rather conservative about everything else.
If immodest could talk, there would be a lot of interesting gossip floating around this country.

The crime of substitution has been brought to the nth power in Kentucky, where a druggist has been selling sticky flypaper for porous plaster.
Time doesn't make a difference in the value of a man's word.

MAKING HIMSELF PRESENTABLE.
"Then I carefully divested myself of the hat and coat, I was still in my nightgown, and I was in a very comfortable position, when I had made myself as fine as possible, I hurried out to the elevator and, down to the main dining room—Serial story in Los Angeles Evening Herald.

The best substitute for coal is steam heat.

Who's Who Today

GEN. HENRY S. RAWLINSON.
Gen. Henry S. Rawlinson was appointed by King George generalissimo of the British military forces, white and native, of the vast empire of India. The job is no sine, who were there in the first place, the most unattractive among the 305,000,000 people who inhabit Britain's great Asiatic possession.

General Rawlinson served with great distinction during the World War. When the war began he was a major general in command of the third division. He was cited for his brilliant work at Neuve Chapelle in May, 1915. In the spring of 1916 he was given command of the British Fourth Army, and was in charge of the battle front when the Germans retreated from the Somme. He was British military representative at the supreme war council in Versailles, which picked General Foch to command the allied armies. During the last year of the war he was in command of the British Fifth Army.

General Rawlinson was born in London, England, in 1854. He served as aide to Kitchener in the Sudan campaign. He entered the Sixtieth King's royal rifle in 1884, at the age of 29. He was promoted to major in 1894, and to lieutenant general in 1914. He was in command of the permanent training camp at Aldershot, England.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

October 5, 1880.—The case of Catherine Fogarty, charged with the murder of her husband at Milton on the 18th of October, began at 10 o'clock on Monday, when a change of venue was taken to this county. The trial is creating quite a sensation in Belknap. Monday afternoon was spent in selecting a jury.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO.
October 5, 1889.—The Wisconsin School for the Blind is now equipped with the Edison system of incandescent lights which are operated by gas. The plant consists of a steam boiler and dynamo and was put in by a Chicago contracting firm.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.
October 6, 1900.—The Republicans opened their campaign last night with a meeting in the armory which drew a large crowd. The speakers made by Hon. W. G. Wheeler and M. G. Jeffris, who spoke on the issues of the day. W. O. Newhouse is president.

TEN YEARS AGO.

October 5, 1910.—Tomorrow afternoon a new theater, Janesville's first exclusive vaudeville house, will open. It will be called the Nickolson and is on West Milwaukee street. James Connors is manager. The capacity of the theater is over three hundred. Frances Donnelly and Jerome Collins were married this morning.

The election was a walkaway for Grant. He received 14 electoral votes to Seymour's 80. Seymour carried only eight states.
The campaign was not a close one, but it was bitter as gall. The Republican orators abused the enemy made "Democracy" and "Rebellion" out to be synonymous, utterly ignoring the records of the "War Democrats." This attitude led to estrangement at the North, and paved the way for the great Civil War. The Civil War which was to come four years later.

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

PREVENTION OF SEASICKNESS

There are nearly as many theories as to the cause of seasickness as there are remedies suggested for their prevention. My own theories and remedies are gathered from many sources.

Begin two days before the journey taking a daily dose of some saline cathartic, such as a bottle or half bottle of solution of magnesium citrate effervescent. Also take three times each 24 hours, hot drops of tincture of belladonna, or in place of the tincture a tablet of atropine (the active principle of belladonna). Carry all the time a bottle of dry grain. The aim of these medicines is to maintain peristaltic downward and oppose the tendency to upward motion of the alimentary tube. The same regimen should be continued for the first three or four days of the journey.

Avoid riding semi-reclining. It is better to lie fully reclining, with up pillow or only a small pillow under the head, particularly if the ship is rolling.

Eat less than you ordinarily eat, and let the diet include fruit, green vegetables or salads, to oppose the tendency to upward motion.

Army medical corps officers observed that soldiers who were comers of tightly rolled gauze in both ears, to subside the sound of the ship's movement, were far less likely to become seasick than soldiers who were nothing in the ears.

Refined, delicate, nauseous, of seasickness and car sickness are associated with disturbance of the lymph circulation in the semi-circular canals of the inner ear (labyrinth). Stains of the eyesight probably contribute materially toward the condition. Gazing out of a car window at passing scenery, or watching a horizon rise and fall at sea, favor mal de mer.

Drinking as much water and as often as possible is preventive, but drinking other beverages seems to aggravate seasickness.

On very bright days tinted glasses prevent giddiness. It is easier to vomit something than it is toretch, have something ready to go down, vomit over come up, or, preferably, vomit out, and then eat or drink. If you like broth, it is a mistake to imagine claim broth or any other broth prevents seasickness unless you use it as a vomit. Persons subject to car sickness on

ASK US

The Gazette, maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederick J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those who are in need of information will find it in the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by mail.

Q. What kind of stamps are used for all service mail, and how can one send letters in this way? E. G. A. The regulation postage stamp is used for all service mail. The postage is two cents, and in order to be sure that a letter will travel in this fashion, it should be handed in at the post office window with such a request.

Q. Into how many languages has the Bible been translated? Are there any countries in which the Gospel has not been preached? G. T. W. A. The latest report of the British Bible Society states that the Bible has been translated by the society into 450 different languages and dialects. The American Association for the Propagation of the Gospel has also compiled a list of languages for which the Gospel has not yet been preached.

Q. What was the total number of War Risk Insurance policies issued during the war and the number that have lapsed through non-payment of premiums? E. S. J. There were 4,610,040 policies in force, totaling \$40,321,540,000. The Bureau of War Risk Insurance has not yet published figures showing how many policies have lapsed.

Q. On a recent visit to Washington I noticed that the dome of the capitol was painted white. I was under the impression that the statue was gilded when I saw it about 12 years ago. If it has been changed, why was it done? N. B. A. The dome of the capitol has always been white. You probably confuse it with the dome of the congressional library close by which is covered with gold leaf.

Q. Seeing your answer in regard to the weight of one million dollar bills, would like to know the height they would reach if placed one on top another? G. A. The Treasury Department says that a million dollar bill stacked one upon another would be 12 1/2 feet high.

Q. Which are the seven seas referred to in literature? G. B. G. A. According to Kipling's poem by that title, the seven seas include the Indian Ocean, the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Arctic, the Antarctic, and the Indian Oceans.

Q. To settle a dispute please publish the date of the death of Frederick Wilson's first wife, and when did he remarry? W. M. K. A. President Wilson's first wife died on Oct. 19, 1914. He was married to Bath Bolling Hall on Dec. 18, 1915.

Q. Please give a description of the first airplane that actually flew. W. A. H. A. The first practical airplane was made by Orville and Wilbur Wright at Dayton, Ohio. The machine weighed a little over 200 pounds, and when tested on Dec. 7, 1903, at the Kill Devil Sand Hills, near Kitty Hawk, N. C., made four successful flights, in one of which the airplane rose of its own power, remained in the air 59 seconds, and traveled for a distance of 853 feet.

Q. What kind of headstones does the government furnish for soldiers? C. W. S. A. The War department states that the only type of tombstone which the government supplies for a soldier's grave is a small headstone about 12 inches high, bearing the soldier's name and other information engraved on it. These headstones are supplied only for men who actually died while in military service.

Q. How long did it take to build the Kiel canal, and when was it built? J. C. R. The Kiel canal is 61 miles in length, 40 feet in depth and 24 feet in width. This canal was completed in 1911 and cost \$40,000,000.

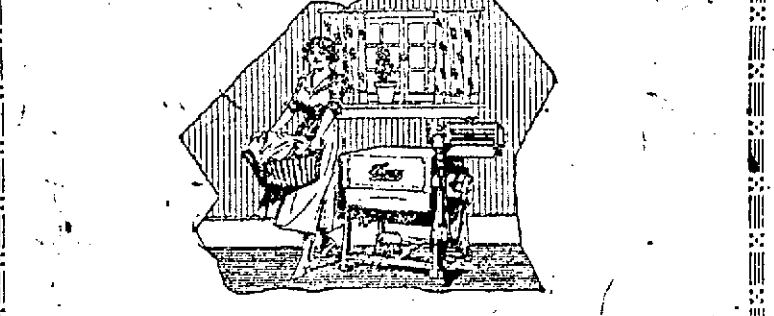
Q. What coin first bore the motto "God We Trust"? R. Q. A. The bronze two-cent piece coined in 1864 was the first coin to bear this motto.

Q. Madison—Mrs. Carl Johnson, wife of the president of the Sewarda Mining company, died unexpectedly at a private hospital in Chicago. She was formerly Jessie Casada, daughter of the late Casada of supreme court.

Q. I don't know whether a register October 4th or not. It all depends on what they're wearin', said Miss Tawney. I don't feel good 'cause I finally get through tumblin' an' messin' with a roastin' ear?

Twelve—J. & M. Body corporation, an organization in New York with a capital stock of \$1,500,000, will manufacture automobile bodies for the Hup Motor Car company of Detroit and the Mitchell Motor company of Racine, taking over the Mitchell plant.

Oshkosh.—Two near-kill coats for women were found in the trunk of the Exchange bank robbery figures. They were identified as being among the garments stolen in the burglary of the A. Goldberg's department store at Antigo Sept. 5.



Plenty of Clean Clothes

You, too, can have them. Use them all, wash them as often as you choose in your Thor. It can't possibly wear or tear even the finest fabric and it's so easy and simple—makes child's play of washday.

Electric Thor Washing Machine

Only \$10 Down—then a little each month—soon pays for itself in actual savings.

SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO., JANESVILLE, WIS.

The New Farm Hand-Gasoline Power

THE average ownership of automobiles for 1919 was one car to every 14 persons in the United States. But in making this average, the states outside the Middle West (including the states of the east with their congested city traffic) showed but one car for every 19 persons.

The states served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) such as Kansas, showing one automobile for every 8.9 persons; Iowa with a car for every 7.8 persons, or South Dakota, with a machine for every 8.3 persons—raised the national average.

The people of the Middle West—preeminently the farming section of the nation—own about one-half the motor cars of the country. The major portion—almost 65% of these Middle Western cars are farmer-owned. Investigation has further proved that over 75% of the Middle Western farmers bought their cars, not for pleasure, but for business.

Gasoline-power is the new hired hand on the farm. To maintain the continuous operation of this power is one of the leading services rendered by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

To increase the nation's food-supply, the farmer must depend upon his gasoline supply. Someone must continually anticipate production difficulties, overcome transportation delays, so that his tractor and his truck and his car may operate whenever the plowing, cultivating, seeding, harvesting, housing or marketing of his crops must be done.

It was to insure dependability in supply of petroleum products to the consumer as well as to lower their prices, that the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) built up its "cycle of service," carrying its products from the refinery direct to the consumer. All savings effected through this efficiency in organization are passed on by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to the consumers of its products.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) 910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

WOMEN'S BRANCH OF AMERICAN LEGION TO BE ORGANIZED

cents. we pay postage.

See also the offers on
aluminum pint molds
below.



Jiffy-Cup

An aluminum, half-pint measuring cup. Fill twice with water to dissolve one package Jiffy-Jell. Use as a standard cup in all recipes. Send 2 trade-marks, for this cup, postpaid.

610

Package Free

Present to Your Grocer

Send one or more packages of
and my grocer has given me
Loganberry Jiffy-Jell free.

Pittsburgh Pirates Beat Samson in Ninth Inning, 1-0

No Hits and No Runs for Tractors from Hamilton; Lathrop Well Supported

A chap named Hamilton spent a few hours in Janesville Monday. He'll never be forgotten. That young fellow treated the Samson Tractors to their first no-hit, no-run diet of their brief career. And he did it so freely and openly that local fans are still rubbing their eyes.

It was some game. The Pittsburgh club of the National league came into town from Chicago, where they handed the Cubs a 4 to 3 defeat Sunday, and they departed with a 1 to 0 victory tucked beneath their belts.

At Madison Today. Believe us, every sturdy follower of the Samsonites may now learn the name of the Tractors. They met up again this afternoon with the holders of fourth place in the 1920 race of the senior major league circuit at Kipp field, Madison.

For eight innings Monday, neither team could get a rally across the plate. Though "Smiling" Bill Lathrop, formerly of the White Sox, allowed seven hits in those stanzas, he managed to keep them so scattered that he was able to pull out of every hole. Just when it looked as if the contest might go into an extra inning—fair, the Pirates stole the honors.

Only Run in Ninth. In the ninth inning with two down, Pittsburgh scored its one and only run of the day. Two hits, both doubles, did the work. Grimm, the first man up, flied out to Beale. Lathrop hit the apple on the nose for a two base drive into left field and later stole third. Lee went down, Schwind to Beale—a great throw by Art featuring. Then along came Catcher Smith with a dizzy drive to left center. Lathrop with the only winning run. Smith stole third but was left stranded when "Lefty" Hamilton was out, 1st base to Beale.

No Samson Errors. Southway Hamilton certainly was there with the goods. Whenever the Samsonites did connect with the ball, they shot it into the waiting rills of the Pirate pitchers.

Lathrop was given the best support seen this summer in the Janesville yard. Not a local player made an error. Schwind especially started with seven mighty pretty stops in accepting seven chances without a boot, one of his throws in the sixth being so perfect that "R. R. Collins" did not have to move out of position. Ralph Capron made a great catch in the fifth, nabbing the ball after a swift 300-yard dash. Beale, besides covering his bag in his usual spectacular manner, made a snappy catch of Smith's fly in the fifth. Breckenridge and Miller made some clever catches and Eddie Farring made a great pick-up of Southworth's liner in the fifth to force Hamilton at third. Samson's only error came in the sixth, when Schwind flied to Beale.

"Bill's" Big Hole. Lathrop's biggest hole was in the second, with three men on the bases—all on the bases because of singles—and two down, he lobbed over a ball to Bigbee who grounded to Holland to be thrown out at first. After that Bill gave only three hits until the ninth.

The game was by far the best of the season. It reminded us of some of the big league games down in the old home town. Many local fans have been craving close scores with lots of excitement all summer. They got what they wanted Monday. In many a tight place, fans were heard to whisper up soft prayers to the God of Baseball. Every one of the approximately 2,000 baseball bugs had a case of "nerves" before the hour and 20 minutes—another record for a Janesville game—was over.

Now With Brewers. Pleasance of foot was one of the features of the work of the Pirates. Outshaw, installing two bases, displayed a streak of renewed lightning. Thursday Samson's play the Milwaukee American association club at Port Atkinson. Friday they tackled the same club at Evansville. Saturday and Sunday they play the Brewers here.

FIGHT DECISIONS

Springfield Mo.—Battling Halstead of Minneapolis won on points from Jack Dillon, former light-heavyweight champion, in 10 rounds.

Hartford, Conn.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, scored a technical knockout over Frankie Britt of New Bedford, Mass.

Dodgers and Indians

Cleared of Any Scandal. Chicago, Oct. 5.—The Brooklyn and Cleveland baseball clubs, co-owners in the World Series, were cleared of any connection with the baseball scandal as far as evidence presented to the Cook county grand jury is concerned.

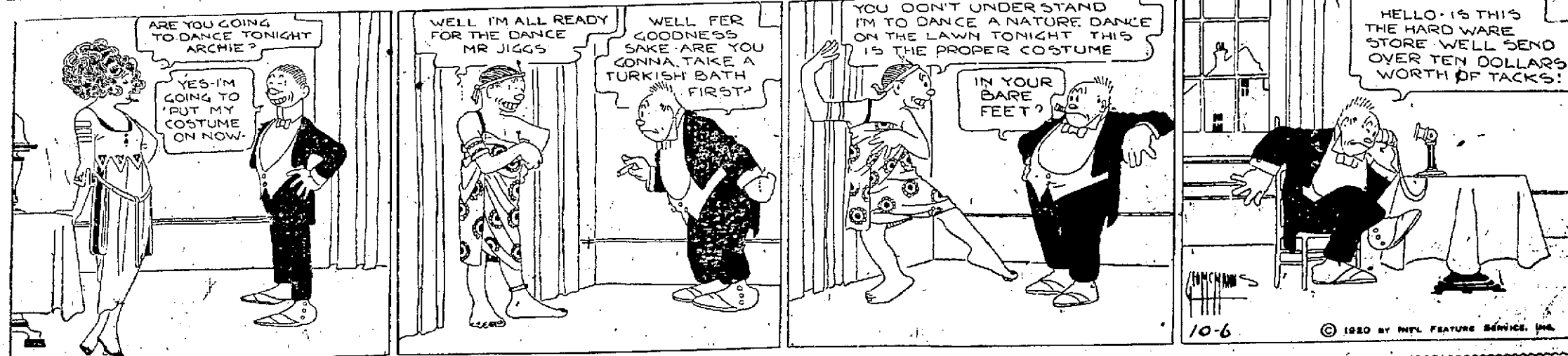


TIES

of just the right amount of "pep." A little touch of color that enlivens a man's whole appearance.

R.M. Bostwick & Son
Merchants of Fine Clothes,
16 S. Main St.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus.

Pirates Alright!

| Pittsburgh Nationals. | ab. | r. | h. | do. | a. | e. |
|-----------------------|-----------|----------|-----------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Blabea, lf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Schwind, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Southworth, rf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Nicholson, ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Grimm, lb. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Barbare, ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Lee, cf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Smith, c. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hamilton, p. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 35 | 0 | 10 | 17 | 0 | 7 |

| Samson Tractors. | ab. | r. | h. | do. | a. | e. |
|-------------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Breckenridge, cf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Capron, lf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Farring, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Holland, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, lf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jordan, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lathrop, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 35 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Two base hit—Barbare, Smith, Dase on hits—Of Hamilton 2 off Lathrop. 1. Struck out—By Hamilton, 6; by Lathrop, 2. Stolen bases—Cuthaw (2); Barbare, Smith, Breckenridge. Sacrifice hit—Holland, Capron. Double play—Cuthaw and Barbare; Schwind to Holland to Beale. Hit batsman—Breckenridge by Hamilton. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; Samson, 2. Errors—Gray and Wooten. Time of game—1:20.

COMISKY SENDS CHECKS TO SQUARE BALL PLAYERS

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Charles A. Comisky, owner of the Chicago White Sox, sent checks for \$1,500 each to the 10 members of last year's team who were not involved in the baseball scandal. Letters accompanying the checks stated that the money was sent to reimburse the players for the amount they lost when the White Sox failed to win the 1919 world's series.

The checks were sent to Ray Schalk, Byrd Lynn, Urban Paber, Dick Kerr, R. E. Wilkinson, Eddie Collins, John Collins, H. McClellan, Harry Liebold, and E. Murphy. "As one of the honest ball players of the Chicago White Sox of 1919 I feel that you were deprived of the winner's share of the world's series through no fault of yours," Comisky's letters to the players said. "I don't intend that you, as an honest ball player, should be penalized for your honesty or by reason of the dishonesty of others, and therefore take pleasure in handing you \$1,500, being the difference between the winners' and the losers' share."



ABE MARTIN ON THE WORLD'S BASEBALL SERIES

Brooklyn, Oct. 5.—I wish I never was a pitcher that didn't blow up at intervals, and then never was a pitcher that didn't have his slumps. I've often wondered how a ball player that's big enough to knock a steamboat out of the water got up nerve enough to return to his dugout after failing to get the bases full. There's no way of finding out what a ball player is going to do. A pitcher may eat something for breakfast that upsets him, or he may be in love. A short stop may be thinking of home at a critical period in a game, and a fielder may decide to make up a little lost sleep just when he's most needed. I've often wondered how a pitcher can pitch when he sees another twirler on his team limbering up to take his place. Why don't the pitcher that's going to take his place sooner or later loosen up behind a billboard instead of in full view of the mound?



A batter returnin' t' his dugout after fallin' t' connect.

the boys, some of them have written books on baseball, and all of them admit that they know all about the game, yet all the money that's been won in the press box during the whole summer has been won by the press telegraph operators. "Let me tell you something about bettin' on a ball game," said Lathrop. "You might just as well bet on a cantaloupe. Nobody ever lived that knowed how a honest ball game would pan out. That's what makes it the finest sport in the world. There's nothin' around an' losin' in a ball game gradually why don't a pitcher signal his manager an' tell him he feels like he wuz goin' to blow up an' t' leave him with ther's vit time? Ther haint nothin' worse 'n

watchin' a blown up pitcher fillin' the bases while another pitcher telegraphically wuz up. Ever' thing kin happen in a ball game.

"A short stop is liable to sit in the way of a grounder an' get seriously injured, p'ntainin' p'ntainin' may show up in a pitcher three hours after he's eaten canned corn, a fielder is liable to run forward instead of backward, a center fielder may misjudge a booted ball, a pitcher might possibly get a three-base hit, a third baseman might suddenly be eluded with an in- decision, an' one of a most valuable players on a team might say the wrong thing 'n' an umpire. All of these things kin an' frequently do happen in the best regulated ball clubs. Past records an' percent- ages an' fact- ager an' center- felder Clevel- land Indians, win or lose, don't cut any ice. The fact that there's somebody in ever' club that is due to blow up at the o'rtune time is what makes baseball. If ever' club played consistent, etc.; record game ever' day they'd all win. It's the unexpected that keeps baseball alive.

"A keen, seasoned baseball observer 'n' write, 'I want t' make this prediction. If Fletcher Slim Pusey, of the Bloom Center Olympics, haint got th' stuff he carried thro' th' sea-

son, an' tomorrow is a warm day, an' Manager Art Smiley, of the Zanesfield Red Eyes, decides t' send Eddie Meadows t' th' mound, th' Belt Boot League pennant 'll fly over th' field o' th' Red Eyes." Then t'morrow Short Stop Freddie Lark, o' th' Red Eyes, boots a infield hit clean; t' the flag pole an' three Olympic runs lose in an' Slim Pusey wins his game in spite o' th' neuritis in his pitchin' wing, an' ther you are." Then a big lazy sport writer, yawned an' said, "I wonder whop's goin' t' pitch for Cleveland tomorrow?" an' Lathrop replied, "You might as well ask how a Pope is elected."

BALTIMORE-ST. PAUL SERIES OPENS TODAY

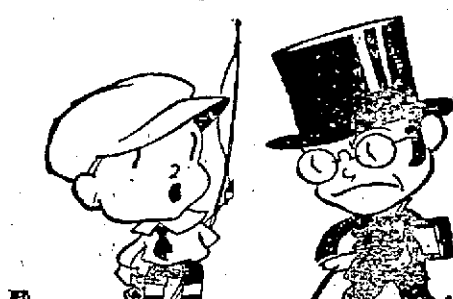
Baltimore, Md., Oct. 5.—The post-season series between Baltimore and St. Paul, pennant winners in the international league and American association, respectively, will be started here this afternoon, and the victor in the best 5 out of 9 games will be rated as the best club outside of the majors. Ideal weather was served for the opening day's game, which promised to attract a capacity attendance. A commission consisting of Presidents Tarnier, Fultz and Hickey, of the Western and international leagues and American association, respectively, is in charge of the games.

ADDITIONAL SPORT PAGE 13.

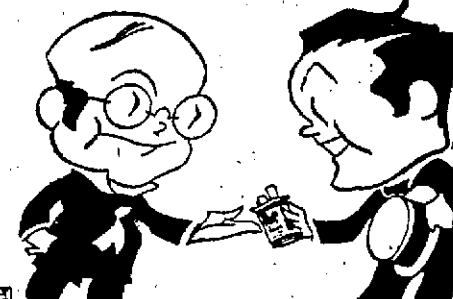
SEE THE WORLDS SERIES AT THE ARMORY for 50c BROOKLYN -VS- CLEVELAND

A modern Electric Score Board makes the plays seem as though they were being made before your eyes. Play starts at Brooklyn at 12 noon, our time, and at Cleveland 1 P. M. our time. Be at the Armory sharp at 12 and see the 1st ball pitched.

He was a good Judge after all



WHEN I was a kid, I USED to believe. THE JUDGE next door, WOULD PUT me in jail, FOR PLAYING hooky, OR SWIPING apples. AND I really behaved. WHEN HE was around. AND EVEN today, I'M A little scared. OF THE stern old boy, SO IN his office. THE OTHER day, I HAD to wait. AND WANTED to smoke. AND I was afraid. THE JUDGE would get sore. BUT I took the chance. AND LIT a cigarette. AND THE judge came in, AND LOOKED at me. AS THOUGH I'd been caught, BURGLING HIS safe. AND HE came up. WITH A solemn frown. AND SAID, "Young man, NO SMOKING here. UNLESS THE old boy, IS SMOKING too." AND DARNED if he didn't. SMILE AND say, "GIVE ME one of those. SATISFY CIGARETTES."



A GOOD judge of cigarettes will find evidence of expert care and skill in Chesterfield's exclusive Turkish-Domestic blend. Not only are the tobaccos of especially choice selection, but, in blending them, our experts have obtained a new smoothness of flavor that easily doubles the pleasure of smoking.

Big Price Reductions

Enormous purchases of surplus woollens from the woolen mills at reduced figures enable us to make these extraordinary reductions on Fall and Winter Suitings and Overcoats.

You can save \$10, \$15, \$20 on your next suit or overcoat. Every fabric is guaranteed all pure wool. The garments are all hand made to measure, just the way you want them.

COME IN EARLY.

THE Sampica TAILORS

Grand Hotel Block. Cleaning and Pressing. CLARENCE SAMPICA, Mgr.

Shayne-Brun Hand Tailoring

We're not satisfied unless you are.

In packages of 20 protected by special moisture-proof wrapper. Also in round AIR-TIGHT tins of 50.

They Satisfy Chesterfield CIGARETTES
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

News of Southern Wisconsin

FOOTVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Footville.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Littel, motored here from Albany for a visit with the latter's sister and mother, Mr. Lillie Barnley and Mrs. Hopson. They will be here Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Spencer.

"Gets-It" Wonder Corn Peeler

Just as good for calluses. Money back if it fails. Don't be fooled through life by a peeling corn peeler. Don't let a corn callus keep you from doing your housework. Get rid of the corn callus. Get rid of the corn callus. Get rid of the corn callus.



"Peel the Whole Corn Right Off and Be Free of It."

It is a revelation to corn sufferers, the wonderful way that "Gets-It" corn peeler works. Spend two minutes—there's all to apply for 2 or 3 drops to any corn or callus. The pain will stop instantly. In a few seconds the corn dries right up. Soon it has completely peeled off and is gone. "Gets-It" is sold by all druggists. Write for request, costs but 1 cent. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Spencer.—Miss Della came out from Janesville and spent the week-end with Mrs. L. J. Spencer. The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Quimby. There will be election of officers. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillie Barnley. The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Quimby. There will be election of officers. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillie Barnley. The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Quimby. There will be election of officers. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillie Barnley.

SHARON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Sharon.—Mrs. Matilda Bailey, Green County, Wisconsin, is visiting friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lilley, Chicago, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. S. M. Warren, and husband. The new building at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Green, Green County, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Timm. Mr. and Mrs. Lutz and Mrs. Millie Day and son, Kenneth, motored out from Janesville and were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Timm. The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Quimby. There will be election of officers. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillie Barnley. The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Quimby. There will be election of officers. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillie Barnley.

WHITEWATER
(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Whitewater.—Mrs. Ed. Hahn attended the Service Star Legion convention at Oakbrook last week. Mrs. L. C. Murphy and Mrs. A. H. Kachel attended a Red Cross meeting in Madison Thursday. Mrs. C. H. Cusick, Milwaukee, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ed. Butler. Mrs. Bar-

lina Cleland went to Juda, Saturday, to remain with her daughter, Mrs. William Grezzo, and family during the winter. Edward Dittmar, Jr., Burdoo, is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Upham. L. N. Tripp, engineer in the railway engineering department of the state railroad commission, resigned his state position Monday to accept a commission as major in the 31st Engineers, regular army. Major Tripp commanded this unit overseas as colonel. The Methodist Social Auxiliary meets this evening at the church. Kenneth Beach came out from Milwaukee to spend Sunday at home.

BRODHEAD

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Brodhead.—John Mitchell and sister, Mrs. Coates, Milton, came over from that place Saturday to spend Sunday at the home of the brother, Frank Mitchell, and family. Saul Katz was a business visitor in Janesville Saturday. Miss Besse Lake went to Madison Sunday for a stay of a few days. Miss Rose Murphy spent Sunday in Janesville. Mrs. and Miss Maw were in Janesville Sunday the guests of the brother, Frank Mitchell, and family. Mrs. L. J. Stair, Will J. Smith and Will Hahn were at Madison Sunday and visited Vilas Park. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dixon and daughters, Kathryn and Genevieve, Will King and Miss Hazel Gempier were at Lake Koshkonong. Mrs. J. W. Peach had her tonsils removed Friday at the hospital in Edgerton. Will Stevens returned to his home in Edgerton after spending a few days at the Davis home. Miss Esther Farrington spent the week-end with Janesville relatives. Carl Peters and family, Stoughton, spent Saturday at the Handtke home. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lay and daughter Marie, were Janesville visitors Saturday. George Farman, Edgerton, was a business caller in this vicinity Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. McCarthy, Stoughton, spent Sunday at the E. Fox home.

EAST PORTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
East Porter.—Miss Teresa Kealy, Janesville, spent the past week with friends here. Will Handtke spent a few days of last week in Chicago. Mrs. J. Peach had her tonsils removed Friday at the hospital in Edgerton. Will Stevens returned to his home in Edgerton after spending a few days at the Davis home. Miss Esther Farrington spent the week-end with Janesville relatives. Carl Peters and family, Stoughton, spent Saturday at the Handtke home. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lay and daughter Marie, were Janesville visitors Saturday. George Farman, Edgerton, was a business caller in this vicinity Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. McCarthy, Stoughton, spent Sunday at the E. Fox home.

YOUNG MONROE LASS TO ENTERTAIN CLUB

Monroe.—Annabel Penn, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Penn, this city, will give a recital at the Clinton Women's club, the last Monday in October. The proceeds will be used for the library fund of the Clinton Women's club. The little Monroe girl will give a varied program of monologue and song, interspersed with dance numbers. The child is not yet seven years of age and shows unusual ability in the musical and dramatic line.

CITY UNUSUALLY HEALTHY—WELCH

That there was no contagious disease in the city last week is the report of Dr. Fred Welch, health officer. The city is unusually healthy, fewer cases of contagion than average having been reported this summer, according to Dr. Welch.

CLINTON FAMILY IS GIVEN SURPRISE

Clinton.—Friday night about 60 neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wells and family at their home as a farewell to them. They will soon move from this community. The evening was eventful. Refreshments were served. This was topped off by two hitting talks. William Dunne and W. J. McKinney. The neighbors departed at a late hour. Mr. Wells is retiring after spending his entire life on the same farm.

tion from the draft on the grounds of being an alien. One divorce case was disposed of by the court, when Mrs. Addie Kiester was granted a divorce from Wesley Kiester. The list of new citizens admitted follows: Gottfried Urban, Herman Frederiek, Peter Zemp, John W. Discher, Frank Eberhardt, Jacob Feldman, Fred Yuter, Emil Forrester, Christian Inabnit, John Hauser, Max Trace, Sam H. Thickpeny, Carl Henrick.

UNION DISTRICT ELECTS OFFICERS

District No. 7, town of Union, was among the first of the rural schools to report organizing a school society this fall. The officers are: Ruth Robinson, president; Philip Robinson, vice president; Miss Terry, treasurer; Ellen Hasmusen, secretary.

ALL CITY LICENSES TO EXPIRE JUNE 30

Comptroller last night unanimously adopted an ordinance to make city licenses expire on June 30 of each year. This will systematize the work in the city clerk's office. The ordinance was given its first reading at the last meeting and given its first two readings last night. It provides for adding a new section to the revised charter adopting provisions of section 925-120 of the revised statutes. It would make the fiscal year of the city Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 instead of April 1 to March 31. This is another step to systematize city accounts.

HAIRING—The board of education

agreed to submit a budget to the common council requesting the appropriation of \$20,000, an increase of \$12,500 over last year, due in a large measure to the increase granted to salaries to teachers, janitors, etc., and fuel.

See Window Display

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

See Window Display

This is Home Craft Week

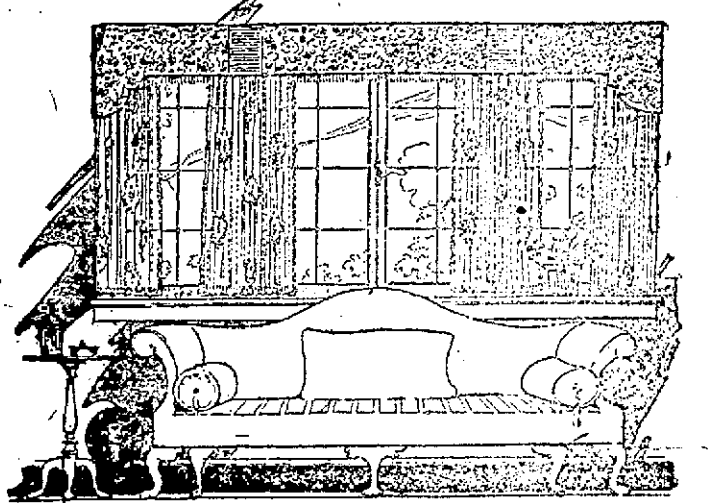
In Every Good Store in the United States

It is a week devoted to the exploitation of Curtains, in which we shall endeavor to help you express the personality of your home through your windows.

The only part of your house furnishings seen by the "general public" are your window draperies—your curtains particularly. That's what gives their selection such tremendous importance.

We have spent months preparing for this event. Now we invite you to inspect these beautiful drapery materials.

We are offering special prices all this week. Second Floor.



GREATEST SALE In Our History Began Yesterday

The housewives of Janesville certainly appreciate the opportunity we have given them of learning all about the famous

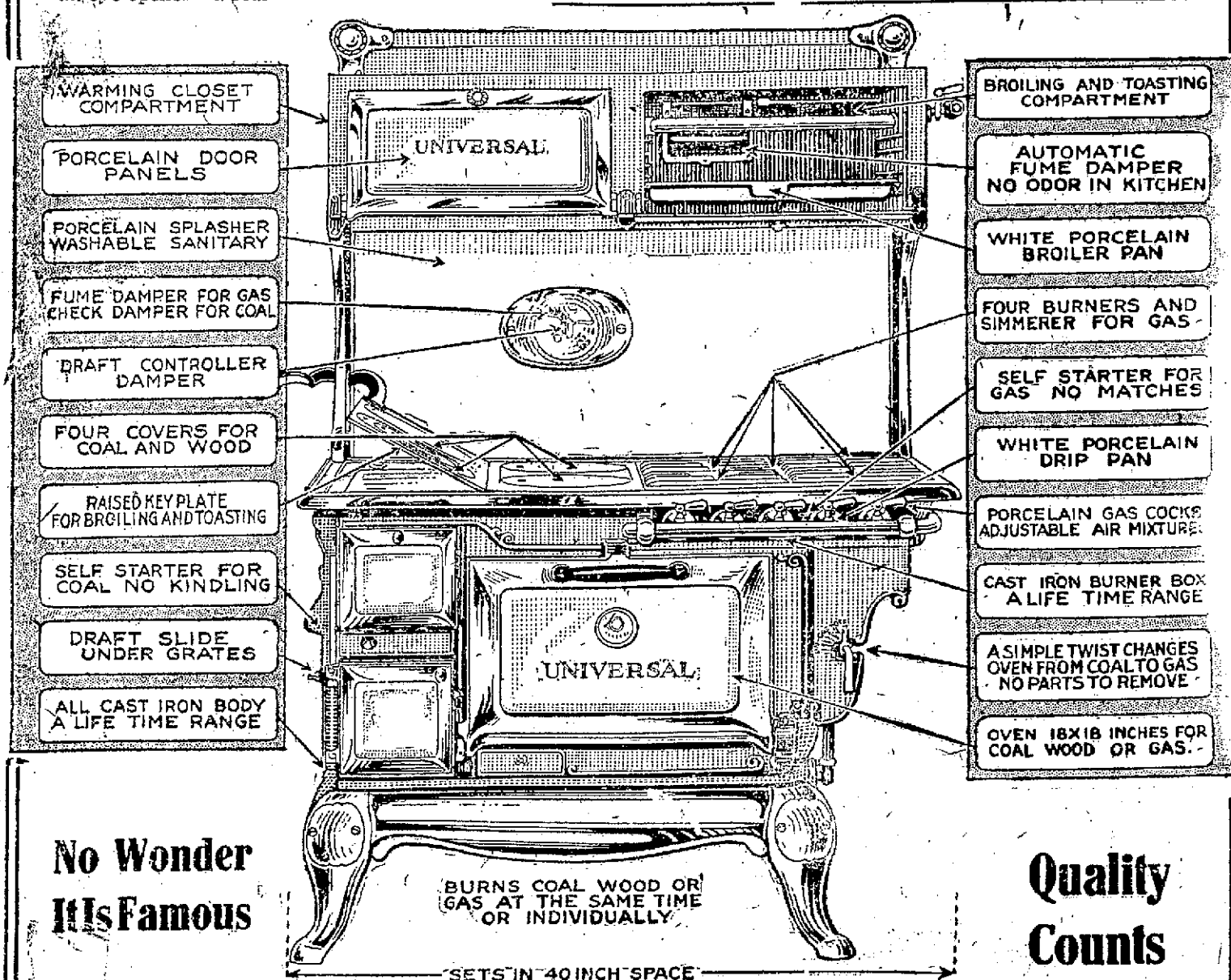
UNIVERSAL COMBINATION RANGE

"The Range of Simplicity and Thrift"

Hundreds have been in and many have brought their husbands to hear the Factory Representative tell about those things you should know when you buy a range, and answer all questions.

Whether you need a new range now or not, it will pay you to come in. It's an education—an eye-opener—a real

Factory Demonstration



No Wonder It Is Famous

Quality Counts

FREE---This Week Only

A 42 piece set of French China in a splendid pattern given by the factory with every UNIVERSAL purchased this week. FREE this week only.

Your Old Stove Take as Part Payment. Make Your Own Terms On Balance

Douglas Hardware Company
S. RIVER ST. "PRACTICAL HARDWARE" JANESVILLE, WIS.



The Proof of Good Carburetion

There's one thing we like about handling the Zenith Carburetor—we don't have to make claims about what it can do—we can point to its achievement and let them speak for themselves.

When we point to the fact that Zenith was used on De Palma's "Packard 905" when it made the world record for acceleration—we don't have to make claims about its quick pick-up.

When we can show that Zenith was chosen for every Liberty Engine and for the trans-Atlantic plane "NC-4", where lives literally depended upon fuel saving—it is unnecessary to argue about Zenith economy.

When we tell you that Zenith was used on all the large French and British tanks and is now used on the 25-ton Baldwin locomotives—we don't need to say that Zenith gives power.

When we can prove that Zenith is now used by more than 70 per cent of all European automobile builders and by more than 100 American manufacturers of cars and trucks—we need say no more about Zenith efficiency and dependability.

What Zenith has done is the best proof of what Zenith can do.

If your car or truck is not Zenith-equipped see us.

C. W. Richards GARAGE

ZENITH HEADQUARTERS.

55-61 S. River St.

Birthday SpecialLADIES HOSE
AT 89c A PAIR.

Extra special value, Black and Cordovan Fibre Silk Hose, slight imperfections.

Birthday SpecialBLOUSES
AT 1/3 LESS THAN
REGULAR

Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses, extra fine quality, collarless and long sleeve styles.

**The Golden Eagle
Levy's****Birthday Special**UNDERMUSLINS
CHOICE AT \$1.39 EACH.

Splendid assortments of Beautiful Nainsook Envelope Chemise, \$1.50 to \$1.75 values.

Birthday SpecialBOYS' BLOUSES
AT \$1.05 EACH

Ages 6 to 16 years, light and dark, new fall patterns, tapeless styles, good colors.

28th BIRTHDAY SALE

In Commemoration of the 28th Birthday of our Store we are going to make this a huge money saving opportunity for the people of Janesville and vicinity.

In presenting these extraordinary values we have been actuated chiefly by a sincere desire to lessen materially the burden of rising costs for our patrons even though it involves a considerable sacrifice of profit to us.

These sales are not merely end of season sales planned with the idea of reducing our stocks but rather our determined effort to help bring prices down to a more normal basis. So the values assume greater importance, the reductions in each case representing a definite sacrifice of profit.

**Blankets
At Great Reduced
Prices**64x76-inch Cotton Blankets,
grey, tan or white, with blue and
pink borders, regular \$4.50
quality, special \$2.9566x80-inch \$5.00 quality heavy
fleece cotton blankets, plain col-
ored centers and fancy borders,
special \$3.6564x80 plaid woolen blankets,
excellent grade, warranted for
warmth and durability, large
block plaids, \$8.00 values, spe-
cial \$6.8572x84-inch, cotton blankets, full
size, choice of many colored
plaids. You will need them soon,
buy now at this low price, spe-
cial \$4.15

MAIN FLOOR

Birthday Special

PERCALES AT 38c A YARD

36-inch New Fall Percales, light
and dark grounds, all good pat-
terns.**Birthday Special**

GINGHAMS AT 35c A YARD.

Plaid Dress Gingham, also stripes
and checks, 27 inches wide, worth
45c.**Birthday Special**

OUTING FLANNEL AT 38c YD.

Heaviest Grade Soft Fluffy Outing,
plaids and stripes, all good colors.**Birthday Special**

SHEETING AT 63c A YARD.

Extra special, bleached or un-
bleached, seven quarter wide sheet-
ing.**Birthday Special**TURKISH TOWELS AT 89c
EACHThey are large and heavy, fancy
borders of pink, blue and yellow,
regular \$1.25 value.**Birthday Special**BED SPREADS AT \$2.95 EACH
Plain and scalloped corners, cro-
chet patterns, regularly sold at
\$5.00 each.**Womens Coats
and Wraps**Featuring Values That
Will Really Surprise
YouFall and Winter Coats of Velour,
Silvertone, Bolivia and Silver
Tip Bolivia, in Navy, Brown,
Wine, Pekin, and Tan. These
coats are such well made, becom-
ingly styled coats that women
will take delight wearing.**Birthday Special**
\$29.75One special lot of last season's
Coats, not the latest style but
serviceable, warm, coats of pile
fabric and velours and plush,
Birthday special at \$19.75**Women's Fall
and
Winter Suits**Savings Well Worthy
of Our 28th BirthdayThere are Suits of Velour, Serge,
Tinseltone, Tricotine and Broad-
cloth. Every model is in such
good seasonable style, made of
such fine fabrics that many
months of good wear can be had
out of them. Suits are always so
adaptable, for both street and
formal wear. Elaborately em-
brodered and fur trimmed as
well as plain tailored models.**Birthday Special**
\$44.75**One of the Big Features of the 28th Birthday Sale
Women's Silk and Wool Dresses****Wool Dresses**
Beautiful Autumn Dresses of Serge and
Tricotine, for street and afternoon wear.
Charmingly simple in design, with the un-
usual touch of colored embroidery and
beading, straight line and coat effects,
sashes and cord girdles and accordion
pleated.**Birthday Special**
\$28.75**Satin Dresses**
Black, Navy and Brown Satin Dresses,
handsomely trimmed with colored em-
brodery and beads. Some have accord-
ion pleated skirts, others have fancy collars
and cuffs. These smart dresses are going
at prices far below their actual values.**Birthday Special**
\$26.75**Silks and Dress Goods**The Saving Opportunity
of the SeasonNo other weaves are in greater favor
perhaps, for the making of this fall's
clothes. They are really exquisite,
texture, soft and fine in rich autumn
shades. Included are:

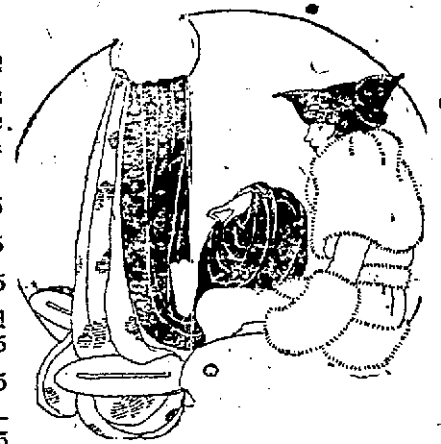
40-in. Silk and Wool Poplin, yd. \$1.95

36-in. Taffeta, all shades, yd. \$1.95

40-in. Georgette Crepe, yd. \$2.75

40-in. Crepe de Chine, all shades, yard
at \$2.75

40-in. French Epingle, \$1.95

48-in. Wool Plaids for skirts and chil-
dren's dresses, \$4.15

MAIN FLOOR

Birthday Special

MUSLIN AT 29c A YARD.

36-inch Bleached Fine Finish Mus-
lin, 45c value, free from starch.**Birthday Special**

SILKOLINES AT 37c A YARD

Fine Quality Silklines, 36 inches
wide, all good patterns and color-
ings.**Birthday Special**

CURTAIN GOODS AT 89c A YD.

Filet Curtain Nets, worth \$1.25 a
yard, beautiful new patterns.**Birthday Special**LADIES' HOSE AT \$1.00 A PAIR.
Ladies' Silk Hose in Cordovan,
Black, Navy and White, strictly
first quality, \$1.50 values.**Birthday Special**JERSEY SMOCKS AT 1/2 OFF
REGULAR PRICE
Over-blouse styles, yarn and em-
brodery trimmed, long sleeves and
collarless.**Birthday Special**PETTICOATS AT \$4.98 EACH.
\$8.00 quality Plaid Taffeta Silk
Petticoats, full ruffle flounces,
elastic top.**Chic Fall Millinery**\$10.00 and \$2.00 Hats
Reduced to**\$6.95**Unusual in shape are these Velvet and
Duvetyn Hats with just a touch of trim-
ming, feather or embroidery, all beautiful
autumn colorings.\$5.00 and \$7.00 Hats
Reduced to**\$3.95**Many desirable hats in this lot from the
wide trim rolling effect to the chic close-
fitting turn-up styles, all new and attrac-
tive.**SHOES at the Season's
Lowest Prices**Ladies' Brown Calf Skin 9-inch top Shoes, goodyear welt
soles, Cuban heels, a pair, special \$8.85Ladies' Black Kid Lace Shoes, welt soles, Cuban
heels, regular \$10.00 values, \$7.95Misses' Brown and Black Lace Shoes, English and round
toe lasts, sizes 1 1/2 to 2, values to \$6.50, at \$4.85Growing Girls' Brown Calf and Black Calf or Kid Lace
Shoes with low heels, special \$5.65Boys' Mahogany Calf Lace Shoes,
English style, good solid sturdy shoes,
sizes 1 to 6, \$7.00 values, a pair \$5.45Men's Black or Tan Calf Button Shoes,
welt soles, sizes 5 1/2 to 8 only, worth
double the price we ask, a pair \$3.85**Georgette Blouses**

Remarkably Low Priced for the Quality

Special \$4.65 SpecialMany beautiful Georgette Blouses in dark blue, flesh and white
are offered in this special lot; embroidered and beaded, collarless
and long sleeve styles, extra quality for the price.**Birthday Special Birthday Special****DRESS SKIRTS**
CHOICE AT \$10.85 EACH.
One lot of Plaid and Stripe
Dress Skirts, some pleated,
pockets and button trimmed.**Birthday Special CORSETS**\$3.00 VALUES FOR \$2.39
One lot of W. B. back lace Cor-
sets, extra heavy coutil, all late
fall models.
\$4.00 VALUES FOR \$3.29.
W. B. Back Lace Corsets in
all sizes, late fall models, fine
quality.
All other corsets in stock not
advertised are reduced 10%.**Birthday Special**A straight 10% reduction on
our entire line of well known
Phoenix Hose including fancy
clog drop stitch as well as plain
pure thread silk full fashioned
hose. All the wanted new fall
shades are included.**Infants Department**

In honor of its first birthday

**A Reduction of
10%**will be given on any garment or any
articles in this department.**NEW FALL SUITS**

-AT-

NEW PRICES**Styles for Men
and Young Men**In both single or double breasted
models; materials are flannels and
cassimeres in pencil stripe, brown and
navy; smart Fall patterns.**Special at \$37.50****BOYS' SUITS****With Two Pair of Knickers**All Wool Suits for school or dress
wear, made to withstand hard wear;
sizes 9 to 18 years; our birthday spe-
cial, \$16.75.**\$16.75**

MAIN FLOOR

